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### LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbis. Lorenso D. Fowler vs. H. A. Seymour & Company, a corporation. At law, No. 45531. Order of publication.—The object of this suit is to recover from the defendant the sum of two thousand, two hundred and eighty-six (\$2,286) dollars with interest from July 16th, 1902, the plaintiff having from time to time from the 1st day of June, 1902, to the 16th day of July, 1902, deposited with the defendant, a broker, various sums of money aggregating the above amount, for the purchase for the plaintiff of certain stocks; but the defendant refused to purchase said stocks or to return the plaintiff's money, and the plaintiff sues to recover said sum above named and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of defendant, to wit, funds on deposit in the West-End National Bank and National Metropolitan Bank, levied on under attachment issued in this suit. It is therefore, this 14th day of August, 1902, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star. By the court, HARRY M. CLABAUGH, Associate Justice. A true copy—test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk: ALF. G. BUHRMAN, Assistant Clerk. WM. E. AMBROSE and JAMES B. ARCHER, Jr., Attorneys for Plaintiff. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRIOT of Columbia.—In the matter of Mitchell Dyrenforth, bankrupt—In bankruptcy, No. 247.—To the creditors of Mitchell Dyrenforth of Washington, D. C.: Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of August, 1962, the said Mitchell Dyrenforth was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, room No. 410, Columbian building, No. 416 5th street n.w., Washington, D. C., on the 2d day of September, 1962, at 11 o'clock a.m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

fore said meeting.

EDWARD S. McCALMONT, Referee in Bankruptcy. LEON TOBRINER, Attorney for Bankrupt. 1t SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding a Probate Court.—No. 10949, administration.—This is to give notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Flynn, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the Margaret Flynn, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 14th day of August, A. D. 1903; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of August, 1902. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO. By BRICE J. MOSES, Assistant Treasurer. Attest: JOHN R. ROUZER, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. JOHN B. LARNER, Attorney. au15-1aw3w IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Rebecca Cartwright et al., complainants, vs. Michael Nourse et al., defendants. Equity No. 23351 docket.—The object of this suit is to establish as perfect by adverse possession the title of complainants to parts of lots numbered one hundred and ninety-nine (199) and one hundred and ninety-nine (199) and one hundred and ninety-nine (193), in square numbered twelve hundred and seventy-three (1273), in that part of the city of Washington, District of Columbia, in what was formerly Beatty and Hawkins' Addition to Georgetown, described as follows: Beginning for the same at a point on the west side of 33d (Market) street 49.15 feet south from the northeast corner of sald square, running thence south along the west line of said street 46.1 feet, thence west along the south wall of the house on the premises hereby described 51.98 feet, thence south 2.38 feet, thence west 22.73 feet to the east face of a wall, along the south wall of the house on the premises hereby described 51.98 feet, thence south 2.38 feet, thence west 22.73 feet to the east face of a wall, thence north along said wall 48.35 feet, thence easterly along the line of the fence 76.85 feet to the place of beginning, and to enjoin the defendants from asserting title thereto. On motion of the complainants by Jesse H. Wilson, esq., their solicitor, it is this 3d day of July, 1902, A. D., ordered that the defendants, Michael Nourse, the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of Michael Nourse, William W. Clagett, the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of Michael Nourse, William W. Clagett, William Corcoran Eustis and Louise M. Hitchcock, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day in October, 1902 (occurring on the 7th of said month), otherwise the case will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published at least twice a month for three successive months in the Washington Law Reporter and in The Evening Star before said date. By the court: E. F. BINGHAM, Chief Justice. True copy, test: JOHN R. YOUNG, Clerk. jy4.18, aul. 15, se5&19

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding a Probate Court. No. 10895, Administration.—This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of John W. Simms, late of the District of Columbia, deceased, Ali persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouch-\*\*LA Savoie... Aug. 28 \*La Lorraine... Sept. 18
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SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding a Probate Court. No. 10927, Administration.—This is to give notice that the subscribers of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Orson V. Tousley, late of the District of Columbia, deceased, all persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers on or before the 7th day of August, A.D. 1903; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 7th day of August, 1902. JULIA B. TOUSLEY, 1905 Kalorama ave.; THE NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. By THOMAS R. JONES, Pres. Attest: JOHN R. ROUZER, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. WILLIAM D. HOOVER, Autorney. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia.—Elia Hyatt et al., complainants, vs. Robert Stewart Fountaine et al., defendants.—Equity No. 23425.—The object of this suit is to obtain partition of the estate of Samuel Clark, deceased, and for such purpose to sell lot numbered seven (7) in a subdivision of lot numbered twelve (12), in square numbered twelve hundred and eight (1208), as described in said bill, and parts of lots two hundred and sixty-six (266), two hundred and sixty-seven (267), two hundred and-fifty-two (252) and two hundred and fifty-three (253), in square numbered twelve hundred and sixty-seven (1267), to wit, the north eighty (80) feet front on Twenty-ninth street of said lot two hundred and sixty-seven (267) by its full width, and the west ten (10) feet front on Q street by a depth of eighty (80) feet of said lot two hundred and sixty-six, and the north thirty-nine (39) feet of said lots two hundred and fifty-three (253) fronting on Twenty-ninth street and having a depth of one hundred and twenty (120) feet. On motion of the complainants, by Jesse H. Wilson, esq., their solicitor, it is this 6th day of August, 1902, ordered that the defendants. Robert Carlton Fountaine. Russell Fountaine and Bernard Fountaine, infant defendants, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, this order to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star once a week for three successive weeks before said date. A. B. HAGNER, Associate Justice. A true copy. JOHN R. YOUNG, Clerk. By L. C. WILLIAMS, Asst. Clerk.

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SKILL IN WASHING. How to Cleanse Handkerchiefs, Ties and Silk Blouses.

From the London Express. Washing is an art, and needs to be learnt as well as anything else. Everybody can

wash after a fashion, but not everybody can so turn out handkerchiefs, silk and lace blouses and ties and other washable belongings that a professional laundress would not scorn to own them as her work. It is emphatically an accomplish- Dangers to Which the Practice Exposes ment worth learning, if only for the sake of reducing one's laundry bill. Dissolved soap is a necessity, and is made

by finely shredding a quarter of a pound of yellow soap into one quart of water and boiling it till dissolved. A quantity can be made at one time and kept for use when required. When washing flannel and woolen goods never rub or twist them. Squeeze them about in a tepid lather, to which (for white flannels) a little ammonia is added. Wash thoroughly on both sides, rinse carefully, shake and dry in the air, not in the sun. Iron when nearly dry with a cool fron

White slik blouses, ties and handkerchiefs are all washed in the same way. First steep them in cold water, with a little borax added, wash in a lather of warm water and dissolved soap, rinse well, pass through slightly blued water, fold in a clean cloth, pass through the wringer, and iron on the wrong side when nearly dry with a cool iron. A little methylated spirit with a cool iron. A little methylated spirit added to the last rinsing water gives a desirable gloss. A dessert spoonful to a pint of water is ample. For colored silk, do not steep it in borax water or pass it through blued water. If you fear the color will run, steep it in salt and water for a short time, but be careful to rinse all the salt out before washing.

# THE SCOTTISH KIRK.

Inspired Men to Fight for Religious . and Political Liberty. From the London Spectator.

For one thing the Scottish Kirk deserves enduring honor. It raised a race of men who fought the battle not merely of religious, but of political liberty. Constitutional law, be it remembered, was a lightly esteemed quantity in Scotland. The feeble plant of liberty would never have risen against the blasts of monarchic despotism but for the support of the kirk. The democratic system in the church trained men for a democratic stand in the state. John diately told them. In early accounts of Knox's words to Mary rang in the memory of Scotsmen for generations. "Think ye," she asked, "that subjects having power may resist their princes?" "If their princes exceed their bounds," was the unfaltering reply. No one can overestimate the effect of the training the church courts gave in argument and in snowledge of affairs at a time when Scotland was governed politically by the rough and ready methods of the Tudors, adopted by their Scottish successors.

Brazil, where it has been found growing wild. Seeds have been found in the mummy graves of Peru. In southern Florida the Lima bean seed, white biotched or speckled with red, is found growing spontaneously in abandoned Indian plantations.

with red, is found growing spontaneously in abandoned Indian plantations. The real history of the Covenanters re-It has not been found wild in Asia, nor has it any Indian or Sanscrit name. It reached England in 1779. In central Africa mains to be written of No doubt they were unreasonable, irreconcilable. The liberty they championed they understood only af-ter a selfish fastion. The outward reli-gious forms for which they laid down their lives were not destined to endure. By the irony of fate their names are held in honor by a people whose lapses into sheer episbut two seeds are ever found in a pod. It is not probable that the common kidney bean (Phaseolus vulgaris) existed in the old world before the discovery of America. The evidence for the antiquity of the bean by a people whose lapses into sheer epis-copacy, in the matter of ritual, hymns and in America is both circumstantial and dicopacy, in the matter of ritual, hymns and organs, might make the saints turn in their graves on Ayrshira moors or in old gray friars' vaults. Yet in spite of all, these men were the backbone of historic Scotland. In defense of their native faith they struck the heroic note. They gave their countrymen to remember a brilliant example of self-sacrifice. Like the Spartans at Thermopylae, or the six hundred Marseillais, they knew how to die, and lives laid down in that temper are lives that endure through influence to the end of time. rect, and the varieties were numerous.
In 1609 Hudson, exploring the river that bears his name, found beans. In 1640 Park-inson says: "The varieties from Africa, etc., are endless to recite, or useless, only, to behold and contemplate the wonderful works of the Creator."

In the report of the Missouri botanical garden of 1901 H. C. Irish gives an exhaustive paper upon "Garden Beans Cultivated as Esculents." He gives ten pages of pictured beans, reminding one of eighty varieties.

## Fireflies in Japan. From the Chicago News.

Fireflies are sold nightly by peddlers in crowded quarters of Tokyo and other Japanese cities. The number of firefly dealers in Tokyo is estimated at more than forty.

VIRTUES OF THE BATH HOW MEN FIND FAME MONKS IN BUSINESS

From the Baltimore American.

ever before.

temperature of the room.

A Precaution.

The water should be between 70 and 80

degrees, and that of the room higher, so

that upon leaving the water the warmer

air of the room may be very noticeable. At

the beginning of the bath the water should

be about 70 degrees and a sponge should

be used to dash water over the body and

The water should be made cooler each

ing the skin thoroughly with Turkish

were they in contact with water of the same temperature as that being passed

WHY SHAKE HANDSP

It is proper once more to call attention to

the danger attending the practice of hand-

shaking. Aside from the opportunities it

as that by which the nation lost its Presi-

dent a year ago, there is always a chance

that unintentional injury may be done

when two people shake hands. The ex-

grand master of the Masonic order of Iowa

has just been compelled to have his right hand amputated because it was too ar-dently shaken by a friend a few weeks ago. Some of the bones of the unfortunate man's

hand were crushed and a cancerous growth

resulted.

It is not uncommon for burly fellows to

sult from handshaking are caused unintentionally or otherwise, the practice is a foolish one, and might well be discontinued.

If people must shake hands it would be wise for them to adopt George Francis Train's method. When he is introduced to anybody and when he meet his circulated in the cases of injury that result in the case

anybody and when he meets his friends he clasps his left hand in his right one and

gives it a shake, but he never touches hands with others. If that practice were adopted one would have only himself to blame in case he became so ardent as to heads any hones.

MANY KINDS OF BEANS.

Vegetable Mentioned in Earliest Ac-

count of America.

Did you ever watch beans grow? They

come up out of the ground as if they had been planted upside down. Each appears

carrying the seed on top of his stalk, as if

they were afraid folks would not know

that they were beans unless they imme-

American discovery beans are mentioned as

found among the native tribes. In 1492 Co-

tired beans, remining one of eighty varieties a boy in Vermont collected and carried to the fair many years ago.

In the United States beans are soaked in water, then boiled and baked. In old times the Vermont beans were soaked in cold water over night, then boiled all the forenoon

break any bones.

From Meehan's Magazine.

which to fight high temperature.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

cold the water should be 90

shock attendant on such a sudden leap

from morning slumbers into the midst of a

tub of water about 30 degrees below blood

heat will have given place to keen pleasure.

It is not sufficient to take a bath two or

even three times a week; take one every

morning, and the humidity will seem less debilitating and one's vitality greater than

A COLD PLUNGE IN THE MORNING CAUSES THAT STARTED THREE GOOD FOR HEALTHY MEN. WRITERS ON THEIR CAREER.

While Not a Balm for Every Ill, It Ability and Luck of Victorien Sardou Salve Made by Benedictines in the and Pierre Loti-Richepin's Tonic. Conceits.

From the New York Sun. In warm, sticky days, if there is one thing

A French investigator has devoted some more than another better calculated to preof his time to the methods by which French pare the average person to sustain the heat authors first got themselves talked about. and to make him comfortable it is a morn-Jean Richepin supplied one example of a ing plunge into a tub of cold water. Nearly curious method of getting oneself talked every one performs ablutions of some sort about. He used to wear a very large Tyevery morning, but the number who patronrolese hat trimmed with two red pompons ize the most invigorating of all, the cold in the streets to the astonishment of the plunge, is small. This is the season for inpassersby. itiation, and if begun now, by winter the

"Who is the man in the large hat?" used to ask the strangers in Paris who did not know who he was. "Oh, that's Richepin, one of the coming

poets," was the answer of the initiated. going to write."

Richepin's Plays.

But fame came too slowly even with the big hat and the pompons, so Richepin tried Plunge Bravely In. the scheme of acting in his own plays. With the first sign of awakening spring Nowadays when so many of the poets are out of bed before thought is given to the also comedians, the occurrence would not shivery sensation of getting into cold water; attract so much attention; but in 1883, before the glorification of reclame, it was thought to be remarkable. A play of Richepin called "Nen-sahig" had been acted for a week at the Porte St. Martin Theater, convince oneself that it will not be so bad. and then plunge boldly in. After the first gasp of surprise at the sudden change of temperature the coldness will prove agreeand created no unusual comments. One able, and then the bather congratulates himself on having ventured it. Only stay night the stage manager came before the curtain. To the listening public he made in the tub a minute, then climb out, rub briskly with a flesh brush, spray the entire this announcement to the astonishment of the small audience:
"As M. Marais, the actor of the leading body with water a few degrees above freez-

ing point, and end by toweling with a wire role, is ill tonight, that part will be acted by M. Richepin, the author of the play." affair that will make the blood tingle and cause the bather to feel like entering a From that time Richepin has been fa-mous. He could afford to dispense with the hurdle race against a Sheepshead Bay falarge hat and the pompons, and only a few occasional elopements have varied the As time passes the cold water advocate will find himself looking forward to his. monotony of his life. He usually returns home repentant after these little episodes, merning plunge and rubdown with pleasant anticipation, and in a remarkably short period he will note beneficial results from so his career since he succeeded in attractthe practice. Even in winter such baths may be taken, unless the person be extremely delicate, without danger of taking cold or ing attention has been comparatively quiet | ties which, it is said, cure sores, wounds for a French poet.

Sardou's Start.

increasing one already caught. Afterward breakfast will be eaten with increased appetite and the partaker of it will feel better, both mentally and physically. Victorien Sardou emerged from obscurity in almost as curious way. In 1853 he sent his play, "La Taverne des Etudiants," to Of course, there are some who carry bath-ing in cold water to extremes; who declare the Odeon with little hope that it would be accepted. It happened that it arrived on that it is a remedy for all ills, outward and inward, that flesh is heir to. These enthusiasts, though they have the truth of principle on their side, over reach sense in making along the party. As a matter the day that two new directors had begun' their work. Alphonse Royer and Gustave making claims for a hobby. As a matter of fact, many persons feel bad effects from this practice that can be heard declared a balm for every ill. These troubles, however, can more readily be traced to other conditions about the bather than to the use of the cold water. For instance, the temperature of the room

their work. Alphonse Royer and Gustave Baez were the new men.

At the close of the first day of their term Baez had an armful of manuscripts that had arrived during the day. He was sitting with Mile. Berengere, one of the principal actresses of the theater. He picked up the manuscript on the top of the pile and she, leaning over his desk, took up the second. The handwriting pleased her and she started to read further than the first page. She was so delighted to see that the play was laid among the students and that it contained one attractive man's part that would be exactly suited to her. would be exactly suited to her.

Pierre Loti's Fame.

She insisted that the piece must be acted at the Odeon, and when the manager looked at the manuscript he was prejudiced in its be used to dash water over the body and accustom it at once to the new thermal condition. The bather, of course, gasps when first under the cold surface, but it is this deep inbreathing that fills the lungs and enables them to resume the functions they have partially abandoned during the sleep. favor by the fact that he had studied in the university town in which the action passed. Thus was Sardou made a dramatist of renown.

It has sometimes happened that authors have been made against their wills. This occurred in the case of Pierre Loti.

He sent some photographs taken by him morning until the bather can stand it at 50 degrees without discomfort. About two minutes is the limit of time it is advisable wood forest, England, have a big farm of the scenes. He declined, as he did to spend in the tub at one time. Then rub with the flesh brush and dress, after drynot care to see himself in print. To a sec-ond request he consented. The descriptions of request he consented of the descriptions of the monastery some time wire towels. If a person be particularly degrees and only deep enough to reach to the ankles. With feet in this warm water Pierre Loti was started on a literary career.

IN THE NURSERY.

a spray tempered to 60 degrees may be turned on the body, as this prevents the nerve centers of the feet being subjected to the same degree of shock as they would Substitutes for Milk in Cases of Summer Troubles. over the rest of the body. Even in fever cases water is being considered by prominent physicians as the best means with From the New York Tribune.

Milk, the traditional and supposedly natmonks. At Neuville-sous-Montreuil, near monks runs a big printing the most fertile culture field for the germs which produce intestinal troubles. The first command for such babies at the New York | ing for the general public. Bables' Hospital is "stop the milk." and this extends even to nursing babies, although two-thirds of the cases are among thing for mothers to know the proper substitutes for milk. One of the staff physiaffords for the enactment of such tragedies

the subject before the medical convention at Buffalo: The milk substitute which we found most useful was a cereal water. As a rule, barley water was used. When this did not answer rice water was given. Our directions were for baked barley flour, two tablespoonfuls; water, one pint. This is boiled for twenty minutes, strained and water added, so that there is one pint when the cooking is completed. grasp the hands of less vigorous men, or of women, with such flerceness as to make them wince. This is considered funny, but it may be very serious. Some people's bones are brittle and break easily. But, whether the majority of the cases of injury that result from handshaking are caused uninterest.

Rice water is prepared by boiling two tablespoonfuls of rice in one pint of water for three hours, water being added as in preparing the barley, so that there will be one pint when the three hours' cooking is completed. With very few exceptions bar-ley was the substitute selected. Additions in the form of liquid non-milk nourishment were added, to change the taste and give the child a variation in the diet. A favorite mixture with us is four or five ounces of barley water and one or two ounces of broth-beef, mutton or chicken. Two teaspoonfuls of beef juice added to the cereal In Africa, as in the Pacific, Germany, lack-water often makes a suitable change. The ing "the happy hand," people her colonies taste of the substitute must vary or the child will soon tire of it. Broths must not

usually order two or three substitute preparations and alternate them.

Brandy and whisky, so frequently added to substitutes, should not be given to a child with summer diarrhoea. The dangers of stomach involvement and nephritis are great without our provoking them by the use of alcohol. The white of egg mixture I have used rather extensively, and discarded for the reason that many children fail to digest it, and, passing unchanged into the intestines, it can form as good a putrefactive culture medium as milk. I look upon the brandy and egg water mixture, so popular with many, as an atrocious milk substitute. The cereal decoctions, plain and dextrinized, answer my purposes very satisfactorily. In the use of the carbohydrates the nature of the intestinal con-tents is changed from one of putrefaction to fermentation, which does not furnish a favorable soil for the growth of dangerous pathogenic organisms.

found among the native tribes. In 1492 Columbus found beans in Cuba. According to De Vegas the Indians of Peru had several kinds of beans. In Bancroft's "Native Races" the beans of Mexico are mentioned. pathogenic organisms.

Dextrinized gruels have a useful field in the diets for summer diarrhoea. It is impossible to give a stronger barley water than two even tablespoonfuls to a pint of water for any length of time; twice this amount may be taken if the cereal is dextrinized. Four even tablespoonfuls of barley flour to a pint of water give a food strength of approximately 14 fet 6 proteid De Candolle assigns the Lima bean to Brazil, where it has been found growing wild. Seeds have been found in the mummy strength of approximately .14 fat, .6 proteid and .4 soluble carbohydrates. Dextrinizing is of value in that a more concentrated is of value in that a more concentrated nourishment may be given the patient.

Care must be observed that the cereal water is not at a higher temperature than 100 degrees Fahrenheit when the digestive agent is added; if such is the case the dextrinized gruel will have a taste not unlike that of malt; to which the child will object. The substitute diet is allowed to be given at two-hour intervals if the child will teles. at two-hour intervals if the child will take and retain it in quantity that he was ac-customed to take of milk in health. Boiled

water is given at any time.

Under this regime only ten cases out of 490 of the tenement house poor proved fatal—a little over 2 per cent.

Ignorant Nurse. From the Philadelphia Press.

"Mater!" cried little Emerson Bosting. "may I not amuse myself with the vidit-

equus?" "Yes. You may permit him to do so nurse.

EMPLOYED IN MAKING LIQUORS.

CANDLES AND PILLS.

Black Forest-Gratis to the

Poor. From Stray Stories.

The undertakings monks manage are in some cases colossal, and the turnover every year runs into hundreds of thousands. The famous Chartreuse monks, the manufacturers of the finest liqueur in the world, have received millions and made the name of Dom Garnier known in every corner of the universe. On every genuine bottle of chartreuse wine the facsimile signature of Dom Garnier may be seen. It is now some 30 years ago since Dom Garnier died, but the cordial he first made has caused the community of the Chartruese monks to be the richest in the world and its income riv-"They say great things of the poems he's als that received at the Vatican from all sources. The monks distribute their money in support of the religious work carried on

by the churches in France.

The Carthusian monastery, which goes by the name of La Grande Chartruese, is situated at Chartruese, some 14 miles from Grenoble, in France. The greatest competitors to the Carthusian petitors to the Carthusian control of th petitors to the Carthusian monks are the Trappists. At the monastery known as L'Abbaye de la Grace Dieu the Trappists distil a cordial which some connoiseurs declare to be equal to chartruese.

Cherry Water.

The monks of the Black Forests are the makers of kirschwasser, or cherrywater, and patriotic Germans prefer this to the best of chartruese. For novelty, however, some Devonshire monks in business hold the record. They make a kind of salve and pills, which have a big sale in the neighborhood. The monks belong to the Benedic-tine order and live at St. Mary's abbey, Buckfastleigh. The salve is sold in sticks and the only precaution that the customer has to take is to keep the sticks perfectly dry. The salve contains medicinal proper

sciatica and other ills. The monks are also pill manufacturers and this medicine has a big local reputation. Those people in Devonshire who have faith in pills think a great deal of those sold by the monks. Only the rich pay for these medicines, for the poor receive them gratuitously at the hands of the monks

Many visitors to the St. Gothard Pass, famous as a route by which Napoleon crossed the Alps, have wondered how it is

Monks as Miners.

that the monks there can extend to every one such generous hospitality. Over 20,000 people visited the place last year and they paid nothing for their entertainment. The monks, however, possess a lot of land. which is worked by some fraternity, and on one portion there is a valuable coal mine, which brings in a huge income each year. Some of the monks are told off for this pit duty, and the financial results prove that they are capable miners. Some of the richest menks in business are those who trade in Palestine. who have visited the Holy Land were forced, in order to witness some of the best sights, to visit the monasteries. There the tourists are tempted to buy souvenirs at fabulous prices-such as pic tures (framed in olive wood), walking sticks, inkstands, &c., all made by the

Dairymen and Farmers. The monks of St. Bernard in Charnago decided to institute gas, and now the monks manage the gasworks, and also sup-

ply the inhabitants who live near at hand. One or two communities of Trappists in Canada also run big farms for profit. The Dominican monks of St. Savior's priory, Dublin, publish a monthly magazine—The Irish Rosary—for the production of which all outside help is dispensed with, and the execution is indeed a credit to the

Chocolate Makers.

At the abbey of St. Michael de Frigolet, in the south of France, church tapers bottle-fed bables. It is a most important and candles are made in huge quantities. Ordinary candles are also supplied. The finest chocolate sold in France is manucians thus described them in his paper on factured by the Trappist monks at Alquebelle. One other business concern is worthy of notice, and that is the steam ferry owned and manned by the Russian monks at Solovetsk. The boats are crowded with pilgrims who cross from the mainland to the promontory on which the monastery is built, and the captain and crew, in their strange dress, always make the journey

memorable one.

GERMAN TYRANNIES. Must Have "Happy Hand" Before Becoming Colonial Power.

From the London Spectator. As the Duke Ernst of Schleswig-Holstein said some weeks ago, "Germany has not the happy hand." Outside her own borders her system of prohibitions in unacceptable. Peland is still an unsolved problem, and what is unsolved in Poland is ten times more difficult of solution in the colonies, ing "the happy hand," people her colonies with officials, while her enterprising or discontented citizens take refuge in the Engbe added in too large amount, as in some a decidedly laxative effect will result. I usually order two or three substitute prepto colonize is not only a humiliation; it is a definite loss. Every year Germany pays almost two millions of pounds for the privilege of keeping up a colonial empire which lege of keeping up a colonial empire which her enterprising citizens sedulously avoid.

Here, then, we touch the weakness of Germany. She has no lack of resources, she has no lack of citizens; but she cannot be a world-power in the true sense of the word unless she acquires "the happy hand." Colonies are only useful when they extend an empire and encourage its trade; nor will the Germans ever succeed in building up an empire over sea until they re-member that the Prussian system is not of memoer that the Prussian system is not of universal application, and that something more than a uniform is necessary for co-lonial prosperity. Moreover, Germany does not accept her failure in the best of humors. Her Angiophobia is but an ex-pression of the ill-temper which arises from the contemplation of a successful rival, and while she has suffered politically from this confession of rage, she suffers also in temperament. Nothing undoes a people more quickly than hysteria, and that the Germans of today are hysterical none will death who studies the researchers. doubt who studies the newspapers.

From the Pall Mal! Gazette.

The war cost £228,000,000, which is three times the cost of the Crimean war; the people have borne it without a murmur; and this enormous expenditure has no whit impaired the credit of the united kingdom. Could Germany have achieved this result, or France, or Russia? No. Financially the United States of America might have been equal to the task, but there is not a single power on the continent of Europe which it would not have ruined. In any one of them the expenditure would have bred riots, revolution and the loss of empire. Still, even as England has never gloated over her military successes in the great extremity with which she was recently beset, so she will not be purse proud over her financial

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